MILLIONS INVESTED IN TRANSPORTS

Moving American Troops is Very Costly to Government.

FOR GREAT NORTHERN ROAD AND ITS BRANCHES.

cific Coast Movements to Abolish Army Service to Philippines ports. No Freight Movement to Manila Possible Under Existing Con- The crew of a Pacific Mall steamer season for these insects to be numer Davis, Mrs D D ditions-Oriental Trade.

investment of many millions of dol. of the army during the next fiscal up, their number gradually diminishlars in a steamship line between San year Secretary Root, upon recoming the longer the soil is under cul- Grewt, Henry Francisco and the Philippine Islands at Ludington, submitted an item of disappear altogether.

Green, Mrs E Packages

Green, Mrs E Packages is likely to take place shortly if the \$34,000,000 for cost of transportation Great Agricultural Progress. government abolishes its present of troops. transport service, as announced in Most of this sum was to meet the professor spoke with minch Haber, J (2) dispatches received from Washing expenses of the transport service. It Wahiawa. Sugar cane grows splen Hermance, Jos

For more than a year the various to Cuba by private steamers and the commercial bodies of San Francisco expense of transporting them in Government to give Government vessels shows that the Dert. Mrs. Eame's patch of cane is an esceptionally fine one. Pincapples are doing so well there that Prosome of its transport business to pri- former method is cheaper. The same fessor Koebele says that it would be Judd, Mrs Bonnie Hight, Harry vate carriers. The Chamber of Com- result, it is predicted, will be obtain- hard to find better patches of this Kenna, Mrs charts' Association and various other the Pacific. steadily to foster the formation of a The Government has an enormous their lands from the large irrigation Kinney, Ruben of the government business from the Francisco and the Philippine islands. tural Company, they will be able to Knight, H W

The news that Secretary of War Root has advocated before the House Military Affairs Committee the abol- was \$660,000 each and that of the Kinau for Hilo today. He will probishment of the transport service en. Hancock \$600,000.

Lively Fight Between Companies. That there will be a lively fight between various steamship lines to se U. S. S. SHIP MOHICAN tween various steamship lines to se handling troops and supplies is assured by the information that the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and the Pacific Coast Company already have their representatives in Washington, THREE HUNDRED BOYS ON HER. been seen in Oahu but is quite nupreparing the way to winning the

to offer. A rumor was affoat yesterday that James J. Hill of the Great Northern road would also enter the lists and try to secure the government business for his railroad and for the on the bread Pacific ocean.

terest the government in a proposed steamship line from this city to Maniia. The committee consisted of G. Newhall for the Chamber of Com-

business men were received by Secretary of War Root and by President McKinley, and from these two officials the heartiest assurances were received that a private line between the points named would receive encouragement at the hands of the govern- time the Mohican retruns to San

Steamship Lines to Compete.

The broad step of selling the transports and giving the government business to private lines is the result of a movement inaugurated by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and the Pacific Coast Company, New York capitalists are deeply interested in the movement and their representatives will watch the situation at Washington.

NEW YORK INTERESTED.

Vork capital is deeply interested in high seas. my transport service. Representa- toad wharf. and army freight in Government and mate were convicted. transports and the transfer of this

business to private steamships. Secretary Root has indicated that D. G. Camarinos has recently open | ender Mackintosh will officiate. be is in favor of such action the mo- ed up a dainty and neat ice cream ment Congress passes a law authoriz-ing the granting of American char-ters to twenty three transports now drop in.

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Everything clean and tasty. Ice

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J. H. Soper, O. St. John Glibert, Geo.

Smithles and C. M. V. Foster,

owned by the Government. When CUT will bring a high price, but if sold under their present charters the Government will not receive their value

It is claimed by opponents of the AGRICULTURAL WORKAT WAHLAWA Ayres, Mrs T E Morse, Miss L E army transport service that it is nperated at a much greater expense than is necessary and that transportation of soldiers and freight can be done cheaper by private lines. Moreover, the advisability of enlarging American trade with the Orient and encouraging private ship-building en Excellent Patches of Fruit on Island Brunald, Jacob terprises are advanced as strong

troops and freight by private firms. Government transports cannot car-LIVELY FIGHT FOR THE SERVICE ry a pound of private freight to the Philippines unless by direct consent of the War Department.

reasons for the transportation of

JAMES J. HILL WANTS BUSINESS Officials of the War Department explain that the reason why private dle Government business cheaper

Costly to Government.

receives an average of \$7.50 per ous.

is stated that the comparison of the didly up there especially on the high- Hines, Mrs F E For more than a year the various cost of transporting officers and men er elevations where rain is more Howe, A W merce, the Board of Trade, the Mer- ed from the use of private ships on fruit anywhere. Bananas and many Kennedy, Mrs A

The news that Secretary of War are the Grant, Logan, Sherman, Sher-fully,

tirely and the establishment of a pri- The Kilpatrick. Egbert, Warren a week. His object is to gather a Miles, A vate line of steamers from this port and Meade were purchased at figures large number of a certain species of When calling for these letter please to Manila was halled with great inter- similar to those paid for the first ladybird, Eriococcus, which he will ask for "Advertised," est by the business community yes. five named ships, and repairs and bring with him for distribution on

ARRIVES AT HONOLULU

Harbor for About Ten Days.

three went from San Francisco to in- where she was for several days prac- fruit which it attacks. ticing with her large gans, and having

a general target practice. As she was a little behind time. W. McNear, representing the Merch- the Mohlean did not call at Hilo, but auts' Exchange, Andrew Carrigan for came direct to Honolulu. She will the Board of Trade, and George A. stay about ten days and then sail for

the south seas on a cruise. There are three hundred boys on These prominent San Francisco the ressel, and they will be given are on their first cruise at sea and most of them are California boys. Their health is excellent, and so far, they have enjoyed their sea life very much. It is expected that by the come thoroughly acquainted with all the details of seafaring life and will be turned over to the Mare Island navy yard, as good all round able American seamen.

SODERGREN IS A FREE MAN.

Captain of Bark Hesper Released

From Oahu Jail. WASHINGTON. Jan. 10 .- New tence for assault and battery on the Macfarlane's he started in the same Limited, carrying Palace Sleeping

the movement inaugurated by the He was along the waterfroat yes gaged until his death. Pacific Mail Steamship Company terday renewing acquaintances, and and the Pacific Coast Steamship incidentally paid a visit to his old wife, nee Miss Caroline Wunden-

tives of the Pacific Mail Company Last March the Hesper arrived at Prown, and a brother to Godfrey. Fresno local. Corresponding train arare now in Washington and agents Honolulu from Newcastle. There had Cecil and Malcolm Brown and Mrs. rives at 12:30 p. m., daily, of the Pacific Coast Company are ex- been some trouble in the forecastle Alex. Mackintosh. He was a mempected here in a few days. These during the run and, on arrival here, her of the legislature three times with through Palace and Tourist gentlemen will immediately apply two of the sailors filed complaints and was a Democratic candidate in pressure to the administration and against the captain and mate. The 1900 to Congress for the purpose of stop- entire crew were held at witnesses. The funeral will take place from ing train arrives at 6:00 p. m. daily. ping the transportation of troops and the result was that both master the late residence of Mr. Brown. 7:20 a.m. is Bakersfield Local, stop

New Ice Cream Parlors.

DECREASING

PROFESSOR KOEBELE AND MR. BUCHHOLZ ARE PLEASED AT THE PROGRESS.

of Oahu-With Water Anything Brunley, Mrs M BRandall, Wm A Can Be Raised Successfully- Brown, J W Numbers of Ladybirds to be Dis- Carroll, Capt F WRoberts, Clarence tributed to Eradicate Pest.

Professor Koebele and Mr. Buch- Christopner, holz, of Kona, have returned from Clark, Al steamship lines will be able to han their trip to the Wahiawa colony Connon, Geo W where they spent two days looking Cole. Reginald J Travis, J S than the transport service is that into the agricultural work done at (2) New York Capital Interested in Pa- they employ Chinese for their crews that place. Professor Koebele went Cole, Geo W and funior officers. White labor is with the special intention of making Collins, Mrs C A employed upon Government trans- an examination for cut worms and Collins, Mrs K other noxious insects. He found. Cockett Mrs Mollie Warran, Thos nowever, that it was too early in the Cook, Chas A

month. On transports men receive The professor does not believe that Decker ,W S pay usually given to white sailors. the cut worms will be so numerous Dennis, Eva H SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—The In his estimates for the expenses on land which has just been broken Edwin, Peter

The professor spoke with much Haber, J (2) other fruits are also doing well and Kinney, C business organizations have worked Money invested in Service. as soon as the farmers can irrigate Kidder. C private line between the port and Ma- amount of money invested in the ditch, which is at present being connlia and have sought to divert some transports now plying between San structed by the Wahiawa Agricul- Klitz Mai Gen Among the more expensive vessels raise practically anything success Lamb, Miss N E 2 O'Connor, Mrs N

ably stay on the big island for about Miles, Chas E fittings on the vessels increased the this island. These ladybirds, which cost to more than \$1,000,000 in each were imported from Australia a few years ago by the professor, are very | Call up Phone 218 and get our figures useful as they live on the black scale, on Bookbinding and Ruling, Republican INDURINE Rhizobius, which is at present making its appearance in large quantities on many fruits here, alligator pears, figs and guavas being especial-

ly subject to its attacks. This species of ladybird has not merous on Hawaii, it being found in especially large numbers in the forchoice plum that Uncle Sam will have Training Vessel Comes Direct from ests of Hamakua right above Hono-Lower California and Cuts Hilo kaa. The scale has not made its ap-Out of Program-Will Stay in the Pearance at all in this place so the professor finds that it is evident that it must be able to get nourishment or

some other substance. Professor Koebele will distribute a The U. S. training ship Mohican ar- large number of the bugs on this islaleamships that he proposes to put rived here yesterday morning and an and to counteract the scale which, alchored in naval row. She was thirty though it is not really very injurious, In April of last year a committee of two days out from Lower California, still injures the appearance of the

ANOTHER KAMAAINA GONE TO LAST REST

FRANK BROWN DIED YESTERDAY

shore leave during their stay. They Well Known Business Man and Politician Passed Away After Long Illness From Heart Disease-Will Be Buried Today.

Yesterday morning at 9:15 Frank Francisco, the boys will have be Brown one of the best known kamaainas of this city, died from valvular offices:_641 Market Street RISDON IRON AND LOCOMOTIVE disease of the heart, from which he had been suffering for a number of months.

The deceased was 61 years of age. He was born in England near London and came to Hawaii with his parents Santa Fe in 1846. In 1853 he went to attend school in Connecticut. After leaving Trains-Daily school he was in business in New York until 1863 when he returned to Captain Sodergren, ex-master of the islands via Panama. He was 9:00 a. m., 4.20 p. m., 8 p. m., 7:20 the bark Hesper, was released from with Janion, Green & Co., and later the Oahu Jail yesterday morning became manager of his uncle's liquor where he has been serving a long sen- business. When this was sold to the business himself in which he was en- Cars and Dinig Cars through to Chi-

Frank Brown leaves behind him his for accommodation of local first-class Company for the abolition of the ar vessel which is now lying at the railistrar of Conveyances, Thomas

> King street, this afternoon at 3:30. ping at all points in San Joaquin Val The interment will be in the family ley. Corresponding train arrives at lot in Nauann cemetery. Rev. Alex. 8:46 a. m., daily.

The pall-bearers are as follows:

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Now for Effectiveness

You must tell your customers how much your goods are going to cost. An advertisement without a price is like meat without salt-it will do you no good. How can you put prices in a booklet when you are doing a strictly retail busi-You have competitors; you have to change your prices constantly to meet theirs, and to meet other exigencies. The first change of a price will kill the effectiveness of a booklet, and where are you? Your advertisement in a newspaper may be changed as many times as you de-

sire. You are constantly up-to-date, The Newspaper Is Effective

Any kind of a newspaper has more circulation than you can obtain through a booklet for \$140. Newspapers reach the heart of the home. Every one reads them, and they are far more certain to obtain close attention than any printed matter which you would send. If you sent printed matter of your own accord to persons who do not know you, you would be putting yourself face to face with them without a guarantee. They have nothing to judge the quality of your goods by, and they can only take what you say on our own

paper and in your own way. Anybody can say as much as they please. When your matter appears in a newspaper of good circulation and good standing, the newspaper is a guarantee for what you say. Newspapers are always particular as to whom their advertisers are. (I speak of good newspapers always.) Your ads will gain a value besides their inherent one. They will be vouched for, and this is not to be despised. You have a certain fluctuating trade, which is always valuable, and which needs some sort of an introduction to your store.

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it is worth trading with On all scores I consider newspaper advertising by far the best. On the score of cheapness; on the score of being able to constantly change your announcements; on the score of direct and immediate returns; and on the score of being introduced to people, to strangers, as a store which can afford to announce its news to every one in a dignified and straightforward manner, and this is the manner which brings

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cable to an essentially reliable and dignified family paper of

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